

258,025 was the TIMES' circulation for last week.  
The STAR'S circulation for last week was . . . 189,286

# The Evening Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

ONE CENT.

## MOUNTING HIGHER

EVERY WEEK

Popularity and Circulation  
—but NOT in Price.

## SUNDAY TIMES

has outstripped every other newspaper, even the out-of-town publications not excepted, in the race for

### Public Favor in Washington.

The causes that have led to this result are to be found in every issue of THE TIMES, but particularly in the Sunday Edition.

### Gathered in the Four Parts

will be found articles, handsomely illustrated, that appeal to the best taste in every department of literature.

### THE WORLD IS EXPLORED

EVERY WEEK  
in search of novelties and unique features of news, historical, woman's, and humorous matter.

The Rising Generation  
Look to.....

## The Sunday Times

for the greatest toy EVER GIVEN with a Sunday paper. They are the friends of THE TIMES, and in the years to come will find additional reasons for their interest in its welfare.

The Theater Toy This Week Represents the Famous Story of.....

### Little Red

### Riding Hood.

Use the theater base supplied last week or get one of the many to be found at THE TIMES office.

### Vistas of General Information

will be disclosed to the intelligent view on every page of THE SUNDAY TIMES. Every field of fancy, fiction and fact has yielded its richest products and their value and interest will be heightened by

### Artistic and Unique Illustrations.

and set up by the printer in original and attractive forms.

### THE LOCAL FIELD

will be covered from every point, either of news or general reading matter.

### Comparison With Other Papers

is invited because it is believed that it will make a casual reader of THE SUNDAY TIMES a fast friend of the Paper of the People.

Take THE SUNDAY TIMES.

Hundreds and thousands like it.  
Each week its circulation increases.  
Its usefulness grows.

This is the reason for its existence.  
Every liberal man is its friend.  
Right doing and saying is the rule.

THE THEATER TOY pleases all.  
Old and young enjoy it.  
Yet Paper and Toy cost

ONLY  
THREE  
CENTS.

## HINES' BODY WAS FROZEN

Officials Insisted on Keeping it in the Saloon.

### INQUEST AT JACKSON CITY

Deputy Nelson Testified That Saloon Keeper Nelson Invited the Officers to Drink and Then Opened Fire on Them—Another One Says Johnson's Pistol Was Fired First.

The largest gathering of people Jackson City has ever witnessed assembled today in front of the little row of saloons and feed stores that comprise the town, and waited patiently and expectantly for the inquest over the body of Benjamin Hines, the colored special deputy sheriff who was shot and killed by John C. Nelson during a raid on the latter's saloon and gambling house Thursday night.

The charges made by Nelson that the raid was an attempt on the part of Deputy Sheriff Deuteran to blackmail him, and that he fired into the posse of specials in self-defense, served to intensify the interest that has been manifested in the affair and the crowd expected some startling facts to develop as the inquest proceeded.

The hour set for the inquest was 11 o'clock, but Coroner Burch, who decided to take charge of it himself, instead of leaving it to his deputy, James Dane, had not reached the scene of the shooting at that time, and a lengthy delay resulted. Sheriff Palmer had gone to Alexandria for a physician, and he, too, had not returned.

Richard Johnson, the commonwealth attorney, Mr. Charles Bendheim, who represented Nelson, and Deputy Sheriff Curtis were on the scene early. Mr. Johnson declared that it would be unnecessary to have the prisoners brought up from Alexandria and the inquest proceeded without them.

### THE BODY FROZEN STIFF.

The body of Hines was allowed to remain on the floor of the gambling room in Nelson's saloon, and was frozen stiff this morning. The door to the saloon was nailed up, and none, not even the disinterested wife of the murdered deputy, was allowed to look at the remains.

Attorney J. M. Johnson assisted Mr. Bendheim in looking after the interests of Nelson and his two henchmen. The father and brothers of the defendant were present in the crowd.

At 1:30 o'clock a jury consisting of Messrs. E. D. Brown, George W. Ferguson, Albert Faulkner, John L. Travers, H. S. Benson, and E. T. Sisson was sworn in over the body of Hines, and after building a fire in the deserted saloon the inquest was begun.

Andrew Wilson, one of the special deputies, was the first witness sworn. He testified that he was with the raiding party on Thursday night.

They went to Nelson's place, Deuteran and Milton Johnson entering first. Nelson opposed their entrance, but the party finally succeeded in forcing their way in. They proceeded to the back room, captured the proprietor of the gambling room and started out. When they reached the front door Nelson stopped Deuteran and Johnson and said:

### NELSON OPENED FIRE.

Deuteran and Nelson started toward the bar, and as they did so Nelson drew his revolver and opened fire. Both men fell, and Ben Hines, who was near the door leading from the saloon into the next room, staggered into the room and fell.

"You were deputized by Mr. Deuteran to come on this raid, were you not?" asked the attorney for the commonwealth, Johnson.

"Yes, sir."

"Did any of your men fire any shots?" asked Mr. Johnson, for the defense.

"Yes, sir, while I was trying to get away I fired my pistol in self-defense."

"You ran out of the back door of the place, did you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did any of the others have pistols?" asked Mr. Bendheim.

"Deuteran and Mr. Johnson had their pistols out."

"Did you see anyone shove a pistol in Mr. Nelson's face?"

"No, sir."

### THE MEN IN THE ROOM.

Charles Goldman, another of the colored deputies, was the next witness. He testified that about fifteen men were in the back room, but ran out of the back door when his crowd entered. After taking the chips the party went back to the saloon and Nelson asked them to take a drink.

Johnson tried to pull his glove out of his pocket, and he pulled the pistol out and it fell on the floor.

Andrew Lewis picked the pistol up, and as Johnson grabbed it, it went off. Nelson said: "What are you doing?" and pulled his own gun and began firing.

"What happened then?"

"I don't know; I didn't wait to see."

"Was Lewis trying to take Johnson's pistol away from him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why did he want to do that?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Was Mr. Johnson drunk?"

"No, sir."

"Had he been drinking?"

"Yes, sir; I saw him take a drink."



## FROZEN HIGH IN THE AIR

Philadelphia Lineman's Frightful Experience While Fixing Wires.

### RESCUED BY HIS PARTNER

While at the Top of a Sixty-Foot Pole Yesterday Charles Carnes Succumbed to the Icy Blasts and Became Unconscious—Finally Rescued by a Fellow-Lineman.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—For some time there has been trouble experienced with the telephone wires in the vicinity of Germantown avenue and Broad street, due to the intense cold, and employees of the Bell Telephone Company have been trying to locate the difficulty.

Soon after dinner yesterday Charles Carnes and George Rawley, two linemen, who had been detailed to find the trouble, reached the corner of Broad street and Germantown avenue. The wind was blowing a gale and the mercury in a thermometer across the street was near the zero point.

The poles on which the wires are strung there are lofty ones and the top is a perfect network of crossbars and strands of wire. At the suggestion of Rawley, Lineman Carnes first climbed the pole to examine the wires and insulators.

Carnes climbed to the top of the pole as he hurriedly as he could, swung one leg over one of the crossbars, and began testing the wires. He had a pair of pliers in one hand, while with the other he clung to the pole.

The air whistled around him with nothing to obstruct its course that far above the ground, and the cold was frightful. People who passed by shuddered as they gazed on the man high in the freezing air, clinging to the swaying pole as he worked with his pliers.

### FROZEN ON THE WIRES.

Carnes called to his fellow-workman that he could not long remain in his position, as he was almost freezing, and that unless he was rescued he would surely die.

He was almost frozen, and that unless he was rescued he would surely die. He was almost frozen, and that unless he was rescued he would surely die.

When he again looked at Carnes he was horrified to find the pole was apparently unconscious. His leg was still over the pole, his hand still retained the pliers, but hung stiffly against a wire and his body was inclined against the pole, around which one arm was wound.

Rawley called to this companion, but received no answer. A crowd soon congregated and it was suggested that an electric current had passed through the body of the man, whose apparently lifeless form was slowly stiffening in the wild winds, sixty feet above the pavement.

Lineman Rawley started to the assistance of his partner. Sinking his steel climbing claws deep into the wood he carefully crawled to the top of the pole, and shook the arm of Carnes. There was no response, and Rawley feared that the other was dead. He realized that no time was to be lost, and he set about carrying the cold form of his helper down the pole.

Placing one arm carefully around him, he descended the pole, and cautiously began the descent.

The crowd below was speechless with the fear that the strength of Rawley would not be sufficient for the task. Slowly the two approached the ground, while the crowd increased in size. Some one had gone for a policeman, and Officers Van Roden and Lawson responded.

### CARRIED TO THE GROUND.

They stood at the bottom of the pole, ready to receive Rawley as soon as he should reach a spot near enough for them to assist him, and powerless to aid in any other manner.

Rawley held on bravely, and finally was able to drop the senseless burden he had brought down the pole into the outstretched arms of the policeman.

A patrol wagon was called, and Carnes was taken to the Samaritan Hospital. There it was seen that he was badly frozen, and he was placed in a cold-water bath and a brisk rubbing begun. After an hour's work Carnes regained consciousness and was soon asleep.

Last night Carnes told Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Coburn, the hospital physicians, that the cold at the top of the pole was so intense that he was made speechless before he could notify his companion of his condition.

"The wind," he said, "seemed to pass right through me. I knew I was cold, but I had no idea that I was in the desperate condition I was really in. Before I knew

what was the matter I grew so drowsy that I could not stay awake, and I dropped asleep, and knew no more until I awoke in the hospital with the feeling that a million needles were pricking me at the same time."

### STREET RAILWAY DEAL.

Indianapolis Lines Plan to a Philadelphia Syndicate.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—A special from Indianapolis, Ind., says: The various rumors of changes in the ownership of the Indianapolis street railway lines culminated yesterday when three Philadelphia capitalists—George H. Bank, Jr., William F. Harrity, and R. W. Clay—appeared and announced that they had secured a controlling interest in the lines.

H. S. McKee of Pittsburgh, who formerly owned a majority of the stock and who conducted the company in his present shape, is still a large stockholder. It is said that Thomas H. McLean, who resigned as general manager of the lines two weeks ago, will be made president of the company at the annual meeting in May.

### SUICIDE OF W. D. HARTER

Was in the Fifty-third Congress and Declined Re-election.

Always Advocated Low Tariff and Sound Money—A Man of Simple Habits and Very Studious.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 22.—A bulletin to the Press from Cleveland, Ohio, says: W. D. Harter committed suicide. No particulars.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Hon. W. D. Harter was one of the best-known Democrats in Ohio, and a successful business man. He was elected to the Fifty-third Congress from the Mansfield district, and refused a re-nomination. He was a gold Democrat, and his views were very pronounced.

He had extensive business interests in Mansfield, Fostoria and other cities. He had been a resident of Philadelphia since he returned from Congress.

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Mr. J. E. Brown of this city, brother-in-law of Hon. W. D. Harter, has just received a telegram from Fostoria, Ohio, saying that Mr. Harter died there very suddenly. The telegram does not give any particulars.

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 22.—It has been learned that Mr. Harter committed suicide by shooting himself.

Michael D. Harter was born at Canton, Ohio, on April 6, 1846; for over twenty years Mr. Harter has been a constant and consistent advocate of low tariff taxes and sound money, and an enemy of class legislation.

He was quiet in manner, plain in dress, a student by habit, and, for the larger part of his life, has been a banker and manufacturer.

He was elected to the Fifty-second and re-elected to the Fifty-third Congress as a Democrat, receiving 22,358 votes, against 20,366 votes for Johnson, Republican; 15,753 for Richardson, Prohibitionist, and 506 for Meyers, People's.

Hands Burned by a Fire. W. L. Lemoine, a clerk in the Treasury Department, had both his hands painfully burned last night while extinguishing a small fire at his residence, No. 504 Eleventh street southeast. Some tapers ignited from the gas jet and Mr. Lemoine attempted to smother the flames with his hands. The fire was quenched without the aid of the department. Mr. Lemoine's hands were dressed at the Emergency Hospital.

Benolt-Boatner Election Case. House Committee on Elections, No. 2, Mr. Johnson of Indiana, chairman, today heard arguments in the contested election case of Benolt against Boatner, from the Fifth Louisiana district.

Dr. Hubbell Leaves for Harpoon Today. Constantinople, Feb. 22.—Dr. J. R. Hubbell, general field agent of the American Red Cross Society, and Mr. Ernest Mason, the interpreter attached to Miss Clara Barton's party, expect to start for Harpoon today.

Held Up by a Trolley Car. Chicago, Feb. 22.—John Carr and John Smith were this morning found guilty of holding up a North Shore trolley car on October 7, last, and robbing and maltreating the eleven passengers. Albert Burke, who was also on trial, was acquitted.

Those suits at \$6.00 and overcoats at \$10 are the leading attraction today at the Miffitt Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street northwest.

Indicted for Prize Fighting. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 22.—A special to the Press from Carrollton, Ohio, says: Richard Aston and Mickey Burns of Mansfield were indicted here for prize fighting. The fight occurred at Sherrodsville two months ago.

Ex-Gov. Robinson's Death Is Nigh. Clatskanie, Mass., Feb. 22.—There has been no change in ex-Gov. Robinson's condition. He has relapsed, from which he rallies temporarily. His death is expected at any moment.

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## HONORED BY THE COUNTRY WHICH HE MADE POSSIBLE

Defenders of the Capital Made a Fine Parade.

### BANDS MADE QUICK STEPS

The Second Regiment Turned Out at an Early Hour—Several Companies Left the City, But Returned in Time for the Afternoon Event—Hundreds of Fine Fellows in Line.

The National Capital was wholly given over today to celebrating the 164th anniversary of the birth of the city's founder, and in whose honor it was named.

There were imposing military parades, extending along Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol past the White House, morning and afternoon, in which all the district militia participated.

The Cycle Corps, with a day's rations and twenty rounds of cartridges, demonstrated the adaptability of the bicycle to military purposes by throwing a bicycle line ten miles up the Potomac River, where a sham battle was held.

Troop A rode to Brightwood, returning in time for the afternoon parade.

On Capitol Hill a distinguished audience gathered in the Senate chamber to hear the president pro tempore of that body, Senator Frye of Maine, read Washington's farewell address, and the National Daughters of the Revolution closed their Fifth Continental Congress with commemorative exercises in which many patriotic societies took part.

The oldest inhabitants' Association held an impressive ceremony in honor of the day, and the Legion of Loyal Women also commemorated the anniversary by appropriate exercises.

All the executive departments were, of course, closed.

### SOLID ARRAY OF SOLDIERS.

Defenders of the Capital Made a

The military companies of the capital made the most of a beautiful day for the celebration of the anniversary of America's greatest soldier.

There were colors flashing in the brilliant sunlight, strains of martial music sounding through the crisp air, and soldierly forms inspired with patriotic marching till late in the afternoon.

Patriotic citizens by thousands were out to see the parade and enjoy the music. Among them, it is hoped by local military men, there were many of the new members of Congress, who might be inspired by what they saw to do justice to a neglected division of the national service.

The District National Guard and affiliated organizations are expected to make a show of the new members of the National Guard, but they are treated in a begrudging manner that makes this impossible even when the enthusiastic members of the organization go down deep into their own pockets for money to pay for their muskets and their outfits.

Ohio soldiers, Company D, No. 1125, a day for privates up to \$6 a day for the colonel, with an extra allowance of \$1.25 for mounted men.

A comparison by Congressmen of these figures with what is done for the District Guard, it is believed by members of that organization, would result in more liberal treatment. This sort of comment runs through the membership on such an occasion as today's holiday observance.

### THE PRESIDENT'S TROOP.

The first out for the day were Troop A, the President's Cavalry Company, under Capt. Harrison S. Barlow, and the light battery, under Capt. H. G. Forsberg. They formed at 9 o'clock in front of the White House, and started for Brightwood for a field day, to return for the parade at 3 p. m.

They made a proud array as they started in the bracing air for the suburban rendezvous. All were fully equipped with their new accoutrements. About fifty of Troop A were in line, and took the road, accompanied by a platoon of the battery. The band started the morning in drill, took lunch at the roadside about noon, and were in the city in ample time for Col. Moore's big display.

At 10 a. m. sharp, according to orders, the Second Regiment of the D. C. N. G. followed the cavalry in assembling at the armory. About 200 men were present. A quarter of an hour later they started, under command of Col. Cecil Clay and Lieut. Col. Emmet Urell and the regimental staff. The new military band, the Second Regiment, led the way. The full quota of three battalions fell in line following.

The Fourth Battalion was commanded by Major E. R. Campbell, with Company A, Emmet Guards, Capt. Harry Walsh; Company C, Campbell Light Infantry, Capt. Frederick Hodgson; Company D, Ordway Blues, Capt. J. M. Williams.

At the head marched the battalion staff. Adj. Lieut. S. R. Jacobs, Quartermaster, H. Hancock, Jacobson, Inspector of Rifle Practice Morris E. Sabin and Surg. Benjamin Pool.

The Fifth Battalion was commanded by Maj. Otto S. Suss, who was accompanied by the staff. The national colors appeared in their line.

Major George Bartlett commanded the Sixth Battalion, and his staff and captains almost to a man were in line. The march was on L street, from the armory, to Fifth, to New York avenue, to Sixteenth street, to H, to Seventeenth, and thence to Pennsylvania avenue. Up this thoroughfare the column moved to Washington Circle.

Throughout the regiment was drilled in the evolutions by Col. Clay. At the Circle the movements were prolonged and were of especial interest to students of things military.

From the Circle the regiment moved about 11:30 a. m., down the Avenue to Sixth street, and so back to the armory. All wore the blue uniform with white stripes, russet hats and leggings of the fatigue uniform.

At 2 p. m. the colored High School Cadets and Company A, First Separate Battalion, D. C. N. G., marched from the Summer school building, at Eighteenth and N streets. The Capital City Band was at their head, and they were commanded by Maj. Charles Minkins, with Adj. Frank H. Burgess, Capt. Roscoe C. Bruce was at the head of Company A, and Capt. Clarence Wormley of Company B.

### THE BIG AFTERNOON PARADE.

The grand turnout of the day was under Col. William G. Moore, superintendent of police, at 3 p. m.

The staff consisted of Adjutant Charles B. Hudson, Quartermaster Matthew Goodard, Col. Moore and staff were mounted and wore the full dress uniform of the Guard.

Capt. Childs, Nelson, Boyd, Ebert and

Scheffer honorary staff of the W. L. I. came next. They were dressed in the white coats and blue trousers so well known to the public.

Major Burton R. Ross' division of the parade came next, close up. The Marine Band was at the front, followed by the four companies, W. L. I. All were in full parade uniform.

The Morton Cadets, the pride of the capital, under Capt. Edgar A. Shilling, marched next, in their new black fatigue uniforms, and were sought out by all eyes.

Capt. Harry D. King led Company D of the Third Battalion, following the Morton Cadets. Capt. James F. Oyster commanded the National Rifles, who appeared then in full uniform. At their head was the Washington Military Band. In the same battalion were the Old Guard, commanded by Capt. James M. Edgar, and the National Fencibles, by Capt. Charles S. Hunter. The old-time popularity of the Fencibles was manifested by cheers at various points along the line.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS. The division containing the eight companies of the High School Cadets, was honored by having at its head the Fort Myer Cavalry Band, Col. J. G. Sommer was in command, with Adj. Hottel and Quartermaster Julian as staff.

The Central High School battalion was commanded by Maj. Charles Fox, with Lieut. John Kelly and John Ray as adjutant and quartermaster, respectively.

The Eastern, Western and Business schools, constituting the second battalion, were commanded by Maj. J. T. Graft, Lieut. Thomas R. Clift, adjutant, and Lieut. W. R. Coyle, quartermaster. Staff officers were all mounted.

The order of companies was as follows: Company A, Capt. William Von Byer; Company C, Capt. John N. Hoover; Company D, Capt. Howard Hope; Company B, Capt. Frank C. Daniels, and second battalion, Company E, Capt. Newton Ferree; Company G, Capt. Harry Harst; Company H, A. E. Berry, and Company F, Capt. Nelson Gopen.

The Gonzaga College Cadets, with their drum corps, closed the line.

### THE LINE OF MARCH.

Forming on Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Sixth streets, the column moved promptly at 3 o'clock. The line of march was along Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, where it turned east, thence past the Army and Navy Club, to Seventeenth, to Pennsylvania avenue, and down the Avenue to Fifteenth street, where the organizations disbanded.

The Light Battalion and the President's Troop came swinging in from Brightwood in time to take their places in the line and make an attractive feature of it.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen, with their big bell ringing at intervals, made another feature noticed by all. They followed immediately the Mount Pleasant Field Band.

The Cycle Corps, under Capt. Wiggin, went to Great Falls early this morning and were not in line. They are expected to return tomorrow.

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